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fended from without by the same power. With him this power was infinitely stronger than brute force; it possessed the might of immortal spirit. Moved by its impulses and confiding in its strength, he encountered all perils, braved all dangers, fearing God alone. Regard his heroic, his magnanimous life, and no longer say that the spirit of peace is the spirit of abject, of tame submission.

## ARTICLE IV.

## CRITICAL NOTICES.

1.—*Fragment from Bacchylides.*

Bacchylides was contemporary with Pindar, and shared with him the favour of king Hiero. A few fragments of his poems are found in Athenæus and Stobæus. Among these, is part of a Hymn to Peace; of which a Latin translation, by Grotius, and a more literal English paraphrase are subjoined. The original is remarkable for the dignity of its language and may serve, in part, to rescue classical literature from the charge of being, throughout, imbued with a martial spirit.

Pax alma res fert maximas mortalibus;  
Illa ministrat opes,  
Blandosque lusus carminum.

Tunc lætus ignis in Deorum altaribus  
Lanigeras pecudes  
Cæsasque consumet boves.

Gratus palæstræ tunc juventutem labor  
Sertaque juncta mero  
Et tibiæ exercet sonus.

Tunc inter ipsa fibularum vincula,  
In clypeique sinu  
Araneæ texunt opus.

Hic hasta, et illic ensium mucro jacet ;  
 Cordis amica quies  
 Nullo fugatur classico ;  
  
 Sed alta hæret et sui juris sopor !  
 Carminibus resonat  
 Vicinia, et festa dape.

The following English version of the above, is from the Greek.

Vast are the blessings Peace bestows !—  
 Wealth, and the honied flowers of song ;—  
 From burning hearth, to heaven flows,  
 The odour of the fleecy throng :  
 The young delight in joyous sports,  
 The ringing flute and merry dance :—  
 The spider to the shield resorts ;  
 And rust corrodes the sword and lance,  
 The brazen trump no longer rings ;—  
 Sweet sleep that cherishes the heart,  
 Unbroken, to the eyelid clings :  
 And childhood's songs delight impart.

H.

2.—*Sartor Resartus ; in three Books. Boston, James Munroe and Company, 1836. pp. 299, 12 mo.*

This work is composed of a collection of articles from Fraser's (London) Magazine, in which periodical they appeared in the years 1833—4. These articles professed to consist of the Life and Opinions of Diogenes Teufelsdröck, professor of things in general, in a German University, interspersed with remarks of the editor upon the "Clothes Philosophy," a work of this professor. Such is the form in which the work appears. In fact, however, it is in the words of the American Editors, "a Criticism upon the Spirit of the Age,—we had almost said, of the hour, in which we live ; exhibiting, in the most just and novel light, the present aspects of Religion, Politics, Literature, Arts, and Social Life." The Editors continue, "Under all his gaiety, the writer has an earnest meaning, and discovers an insight into the manifold wants and tendencies of human nature, which is very rare among our popular authors. The philanthropy and the purity of moral sentiment which